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Editors of The Spectator

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The Seattle University singers are pictured above in the window of Frederick & Nelson's. This group will be singing every day until Christmas.

Annual Yule Concert Slated December 16 in Chieftain

Contributing to the festive holiday spirit through their annual Christmas Concert is Seattle U's Music Department who will present this traditional event in the Chieftain Lounge on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m.

The program will include renditions by the Seattle University Chorale under the direction of Mr. Carl A. Pitzer of several European Christmas folksongs. Among these melodies, the "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich and the "Advent Motet" by Schreck should be quite familiar to most music-lovers.

Katherine Hohl and Teresa Kelly, violinists, accompanied by Diane McMahon, pianist, will lend their talents to the selection of the Largo by Vivaldi-Nachez. A distinctive feature of the program will be a Christmas Medley performed by Patricia McNulty on her harp.

Frances Aranyi will conduct the Seattle University String Orchestra in Corelli's Largo, Opus 6, No. 1. The violins in this group are played by Paul Chihara, Mary Ellen Flynn, Katherine Hohl, Teresa Kelly, Pat Luosey and Diane McMahon. Carol Atherly plays the viola. Cello positions are held by John Vhay, Patricia McNulty and

Emily Woog. The bass section consists of William Johnson and Janet Bonawits.

Selected Christmas songs and traditional carols will also be included in this program which is complimentary and open to all SU students, faculty and friends.

Drama Guild Presents Christmas Play on TV

The Seattle University Drama Guild will present "A Child Is Born," a Christmas play by Stephen Vincent Benet, on KOMO color television Monday, Dec. 17, at 11 p.m.

This will be the second television production for the Drama Guild which presented "The Upper Room" last spring. The director is

Mary M. Egan. Rev. Fred P. Harrison, S.J., is faculty moderator of the Drama Guild.

Members of the cast include Janice Morgan, the innkeeper's wife; William Taylor, the innkeeper; William McMenamin, Joseph; Bernice Baumgartner, Mary; Phillip Shannon, the centurion; Mary Russo, Sarah; Joyce Bowker, Leah; Susan Cohn, Dismas; Jay Brown and Richard Andrews, voices of the prefect and the soldier.

Joseph Gallucci, Seattle University senior, has composed an original score for the Benet story.

"A Child Is Born" deals with troubled times—times of war, persecution and fear. Joseph and Mary come to the inn for shelter. All the rooms have been taken and they are referred with kindness to the stable. There the Child is born.

Shepherds and kings make their way to the stable to pay homage to the Child. The innkeeper, his wife, the servants—all come to bring gifts, "for if we do not go to Him, His message fails."

The play had its preview performance last night as part of the Blind Center's Christmas program. It was originally given on radio as a presentation of "The Cavalcade of America." It starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine and later was repeated starring Helen Hayes.

Spiers Announces Educ. TV Courses

Winter Quarter, 1957, will find Seattle University sponsoring two half-hour programs on KCTS, educational television, report Mr. Edward H. Spiers, Jr., of the English Department; and Mr. John Talevich, Director of Publicity.

"Spanish at Home" will be conducted by Mr. Clarence Abello, of the Language Department, and televised on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 8:30 p.m., January 7 through March 15.

Father James E. Royce, S.J., head of the Department of Psychology, will initiate a course in basic psychology, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 p.m., January 8 through March 14.

Study guides for these courses may be obtained by writing to "Television, Seattle University."

Homecoming Week Agenda Released; Theme Changed

By LOIS WHITESIDE

Plans for the 52nd Homecoming are skyrocketing to high peaks as the time jets closer to the week of January 27 to February 2.

After committee consideration, the Homecoming theme title has been changed from "Jetorama" to "Vapor Trails." Co-chairmen Lolly Michetti and Jim Plastino stated, "We felt that the title 'Vapor Trails' more suitably encompassed and described the theme we had in mind of giving tribute to Seattle as the jet capital of the world."

At last Tuesday's Activity Board meeting Open House chairmen Mary Ann Onorato, Gerrie Kumhera and Paul Doyle released a list of rules and entry blanks for entries in the Open House. Competition is divided into posters, displays and skits.

Those clubs wishing to enter may pick up entry blanks and rules in the ASSU office. These blanks must be returned by the first week in January.

Boeing Aircraft Corporation will play a vital part in this year's celebration. A special public relations man is working with the Homecoming committee.

Boeing announced this week that eleven airlines, including British and French airlines, have offered unlimited help. This will be an opportunity for the committees and individual clubs to obtain supplies

and decorations in carrying out the jet theme.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, the selection of this year's Homecoming Queen, between senior candidates Cathy Corbett, Mary Petri and Sally Rude, will be announced.

Open House is scheduled on the Homecoming calendar for Monday night, Jan. 28. The following night the faculty meet the alumni in the second annual basketball game.

The Chieftains will host the Buchanan Bakers, national AAU champions, in the Homecoming game to be played on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Civic Auditorium. January 31 is the date of the student dance in the Olympic Hotel. The alumni dance is scheduled for Saturday, February 2.

The President's Holiday has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1.

REQUIEM IN PACE

Faculty and student body of Seattle University were saddened to learn of the death of the Rev. George Zelenak, S.J., former teacher at Seattle Prep and Bellarmine High School, who died December 7 in a fire at Haines, Alaska. Fr. Zelenak was a member of the Alaska Mission Band. Prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.

Chartered Busses Set For Portland

Bob Martin, ASSU president, announces that busses will be available for the transportation of SU students to Portland for the Pilot-Chieftain series during the week end of January 5-6. The approximate cost for this round-trip will be \$5, and the busses are tentatively scheduled to leave on Saturday, Jan. 5, from Seattle and will return Sunday night after the game.

All those interested should contact the ASSU office by Monday, Dec. 16, because the certainty of the busses leaving is contingent on the number of students who submit their names for the trip.

Martin also reports that a mixer is tentatively scheduled after the game on Saturday. An attempt is also being made to secure housing for SU students at the Portland U residence halls.

Catholic College Delegates Report Conference Success

Over 40 delegates from seven Northwest Catholic colleges and universities met in Spokane, Wash., last week end for the second bi-annual convention of the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students.

Two topics of discussion in each of the three general fields of college life, spiritual, academic and extra-curricular were the main points of interest during the three-day meeting which was hosted by Holy Name College.

Heading the Seattle University delegation was student body president Bob Martin, who was accompanied by Betty Petri, president of the Spurs; Pat Dennehy, president of the Town Girls Club; Ed Raftis, vice prefect of the Sodality and Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., group moderator. Al Krebs, confederation publicity director, also accompanied the SU group.

Among the various topics discussed by the delegates were interest in our religion, student union management, small school problems, Christ and Christmas, balance between extra-curriculars and studies, intercollegiate activity among Confederation members and student governments and co-curricular clubs. The latter topic was presented by Bob Martin.

Also on the convention agenda was a general business meeting where the above discussion groups gave a report on their findings. Also by-laws were passed, one of which laid the groundwork for the various standing committees which

are to be set up in the near future.

A vote of thanks was also extended by the CNCCS to Helen Hoolahan of Seattle U for help in designing the Confederation's new emblem.

Mt. Angel College at Mt. Angel, Ore., was awarded the next convention in the spring of 1957, although the dates will be decided upon later, according to John Wingard of St. Martin's, CNCCS president.

Seattle Prep, Sumner Take Debate Honors

By WAYNE ANGEVINE

Seattle Prep and Sumner High School won top honors last week end during Seattle University's 21st annual Forensics Tournament. The tourney, attended by 23 high schools from all parts of the state, was the largest ever held in the number of participating students—over 200.

Steve Dassel and Bonnie Hertz from Sumner High School copped first place trophy in Debate, defeating the second place team from Gonzaga. In addition to winning the debating event, Bonnie Hertz also received the woman's one-year scholarship to Seattle University. Roger Lead from St. Martin's won men's scholarship, as well as two second place awards in other events.

Seattle Prep entries dominated the field of individual events, winning three out of four first places. Oneal McGowan took first place in Interpretive Reading; Frank Demeyer captured first in Impromptu Speaking, and Joel Haggard received top honors in Oratory. In the other individual event, Extemporaneous Speaking, Charles Biles of St. Martin's won top ranking.

This year, for the first time in the history of the tournament, a rotating sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the high school accumulating the highest number of points in the course of the two-day event. Seattle Prep, with 344 points, became the first sweepstakes winner, beating second place Sumner by over eighty points.

The sweepstakes award was not the only innovation at this tourney. District No. 2 of Toastmaster International provided almost fifty judges to help in the matter of determining best speaker ratings and win-loss records. These judges, in addition to thirty supplied by the high schools and seventy SU students, provided a judging force of over 150 individuals.

Rosemary Hebner, sophomore, who served as tournament chairman, deserves a special debt of

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Leaving for the CNCCS convention in Spokane are pictured above (l. to r.) Fr. Louis Sauvain, Bob Martin, Al Krebs, Ed Raftis, Betty Petri, and Pat Dennehy.

FATHER PRESIDENT:

Christmas blessings

Christmas without the Christ Child is empty of true meaning, just tinsel and mistletoe and toys. And without Christ our lives too are empty, having no real worth, just make-believe.

But Christmas with Christ means peace and generosity and love. In a Christlike Christmas we go out from our narrow, selfish hearts into the vast abyss of the Loving Heart of Christ. In the Heart of the Child we find the answer to pain, to loss, to sorrow, to sin, as well as reason to love others.

As we pause to reflect upon the Heart of the Christ Child this Christmas, may each member of the faculty and every student at Seattle University meet in prayer and giving and goodness towards each others and their fellow men.

I wish you all a joyous Christmas and the blessings of the season.

VERY REVEREND A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER:

Wintertime on campus

• MIKE GALVIN

It's raining today, fall has come and gone, now winter is here, bringing with it the spirit of Christmas happiness.

Christmastime at SU is enjoyable, "the finals are over, no more 8 a.m. classes and the night life usually takes a turn for the better."

LOOKING BACK

One thing that is customary at this time of the year, is to look back over the past year to see what has happened to us.

Seattle University is growing; more buildings, more students, many changes scholastically, athletically and socially. Most of these changes have become very noticeable in the past quarter. As our school grows these changes must come about, but at times I become sentimental and wish things could be changed back to the "good old days," but this is impossible. We can no longer be called a small school.

The school no longer has to make excuses for a small campus, or a lack of buildings; now we have many beautiful buildings and a larger campus is in the making. Most of all, we have a very dynamic and spirited student body. A student body willing to work for a greater Seattle U.

GOING HOME

At the end of this quarter the many out-of-town students start their long journey home, and for those lucky people from California, it won't be many more days before they're on their separate ways back to the promised land. For those of us who will stay in Seattle, the Christmas season in our

town is becoming more spectacular each year. Downtown window displays are more elaborate, more expensive, more beautiful than ever before. Also each department store has its own Santa Claus, each one promising the kiddies more than the others. Personally, I don't believe in that Santa stuff, but the man in the red suit working for Rhodes looks faintly familiar.

A NEW RADIO STATION . . .

Along with the rain and cold weather, this winter has something else in the way of irritations—it's that new radio station that has the whole town running for the aspirin bottle. The call it radio station "ELVIS." Seattle disc jockeys confess that they would rather play more music and less Elvis, but the law of supply and demand prevails in this situation and whatever John Q. Public wants he can have, and lately it seems that he wants to hear cousin Elvis' weird and cacophonous clatterings hour on end. His records are even moving the usual Christmas music, heard at this time of the year, off the air.

The only hope for those of us who don't care for the "Pelvis," is that the people who enjoy his music will eventually tire of it and look for something else to amuse themselves. If they do grow weary of this myth, maybe he will go back to driving trucks or whatever he was doing before he started doing what he's doing now.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

I hope all of you people have a very merry Christmas, and also a glorious New Year!

ONE LAST LOOK:

1956—Man's quarrel with man

The year 1956 soon will be history. Much of that history concerns Man's quarrel with Man. The year 1956 saw the Cold War melt away at the edges. In the United States, racial segregation was in its death-spasms. And in the area of "progress" the United States tested the first airborne H-bomb.

History will prove the major news event of 1956 to have been the brave revolt and the subsequent mass-murder of the people of Hungary and, to a lesser degree, the Poznan workers' riots in Poland, to the north.

If the Iron Curtain was beginning to show signs of deterioration, this crumbling-away was not limited to the Soviet satellite nations. Within the walls of the Kremlin itself, Khrushchev directed the toppling of the Stalin idol.

In the Middle East, Egypt's President Nasser seized the Suez Canal to use the profits to build the Aswan Dam. On the heels of the Suez crisis came an Israeli attack to crush Egyptian frontier raiders. As Israel overran the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip, Britain and France landed troops in the Suez area.

Where the use of United Nations troops had been judged too great a

risk in Hungary, the opposite was true in Egypt. The contestants in the Suez area were successfully separated by troops of the United Nations Emergency Force.

Meanwhile, the United States had experienced a color spectacular called a Presidential election. Democrats met in Chicago to select Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver to oppose Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon in a contest dedicated to the political enlightenment of the American public.

Eisenhower and Nixon were re-elected in a 41-state landslide. And for the first time in over 100 years, the incumbent President failed to carry his party to victory as the Democrats retained control of both houses of Congress.

It was leap year and the marriages of two American women made the headlines. Prince Ranier III of Monaco took actress Grace Kelly as his princess in the most elaborate ceremony since the Coronation of Elizabeth II. In contrast, Harry Truman's daughter married newsman Clifton Daniel in a simple ceremony which accomplished its purpose equally as well.

Black headlines announced the

• DON D. WRIGHT
sinking of the Italian liner Andrea Doria after colliding with the Swedish Stockholm off the coast of Massachusetts; President Eisenhower underwent intestinal surgery for ileitis and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was felled by an assassin's bullet.

Major crime news of 1956 concerned the solving of the \$2.7 million 1950 Brink's robbery; the blinding acid-attack on labor columnist Victor Riesel, and the death-sentence of Angelo LaMarca for the Long Island kidnapping of infant Peter Weinberger.

In the sports world, Rocky Marciano retired as heavyweight boxing champion and Floyd Patterson became history's youngest title-holder.

New York Yankees' pitcher Don Larsen threw the only "perfect game" in World Series history. Oh yes, the Yankees won the series.

The list of 1956 fatalities included H. L. Mencken, Connie Mack, Fred Allen, Alben W. Barkley, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias and Tommy Dorsey.

The year 1956 also saw the passing of Albert Woolson, the last veteran of the Union Army in the American Civil War, at 109.

THINK:

An extraordinary christmas message

• OAKIE OAKSMITH

The crisp, cold air nipped at the nose and ears of Bill Savage as he hurriedly went about his pleasant task of collecting all of the necessary items for the Christmas Dinner. The small midwest town seemed alive and vibrant in it's pre-holiday confusion.

"What a beautiful, beautiful day to be alive," thought Bill.

The merchants and shopkeepers all called out their greetings to him as he passed, and his happiness seemed to rub off on all he met. Bill thought to himself of all the things he had to be thankful for. He graduated in the class of '51 from Midville High School. The gridiron hero and the class favorite, the chances of his going to college looked pretty slim at the time.

Then a group of local service clubs and merchants got together and saw to it that he could attend State College at least for one year. He went out for football that year and from then on the only ones who had to look out for Bill Savage were opposing linemen as his name was soon known across the nation as the spearhead of State's attack.

While he was building a name

for himself on the gridiron Bill did not neglect his studies and he graduated with the class of '55 among the top ten.

"Good morning Mrs. Rosetti," he answered the greeting from the flower shop. "Yes I should be hearing almost any day now."

"When will that telegram get here?" thought Bill.

He knew that all his friends in this lovely little town were just as anxious as he was about his promising forthcoming career with the Martinez Manufacturing Corporation which was in Joliet two hundred miles away. The years of struggle, study and hardship all seemed in the distant past to him now, and the payoff was on it's way.

About two months previously he had written to the company stating his qualifications as an industrial engineer.

"I wonder," thought Bill "if they realized how hard I worked for that degree?"

He had to agree that they must have for a month later a representative of the firm came to town to interview him. By the time the man left, Bill had landed the job of his dreams. That was two weeks

ago and the representative said he would wire in a week or two concerning the date Bill was to report on the job. The family Xmas celebration was to be a going away party for him, even though he was just going upstate.

"Yes it is a lovely day Mrs. Burns," he smiled, brushing by the lady with the armload of packages as he entered the grocery store.

"Good morning Mr. Glutz, is mom's order up yet?"

"It's almost ready Bill. I suppose you've been pretty busy with the new job and all, that's wonderful. You and Camille will be tying the knot pretty soon eh?"

The grocer didn't wait for an answer to his querie and as he set about checking the groceries off of the order Bill's mind wandered back to recount more of his good fortune. There was Camille, his high school sweetheart whom he had grown up with, fallen in love with, been so faithful to. Now at last their dream, which had seemed at so many times impossible, was soon to materialize. They had planned it all out to the last detail. He was to go to Joliet, get started on his job and find a nice place for

(Continued on Page Three)

YOU KNOW ME:

Reflections—on the evening before the nativity

• AL KREBS

*This is the month, and this the happy morn,
Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King,
Of wedded Maid and Virgin Mother born,
Our great redemption from above did bring;*

Sitting in front of a crackling fire on this evening with the noise of parents, relatives and friends buzzing in my ears and the occasional ring of the doorbell, I need only look to the top right hand corner of this newspaper page to realize that the peace immediately surrounding me is a thin shell, only a replica of the many that exist throughout the world.

I think with sadness of Isaiah's prophecy concerning the world of 1956 years ago, "nation shall not lift up the sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

This prophecy today would mean little to those slaughtered thousands now lying in the streets and countryside surrounding the once-

proud city of Budapest.

*Yea, Truth and Justice then
Will down return to men,
Orbed in a rainbow; and like glories wearing,
Mercy will sit between
Throned in celestial sheen,*

Why, we ask, is there this bloodshed, why all this destruction? We hear often "there should be no wars, no human misery," but is our reason for outlawing these atrocities Christian?

In the modern world we find about us a quasi-brotherly love. It is not a love that has its foundation in our Creator but more of a love because "by God they deserve a fair shake."

*The Babe lies yet in smiling infancy,
That on the bitter cross
Must redeem our loss,
So both Himself and us to glorify;*

The Cross with the crucified Christ stretched on its gibet, there lies the true meaning of Christmas, there lies the paradox of Christmas

and the paradox is real.

Why are we born but to die, why do we die but to be born unto eternal life. It is often symbolic that the artists who design nativity scenes form the rays of light generating from that star over Bethlehem into the shape of a cross, for the cross is the real symbol of Christmas.

Without it the Nativity of Our Lord would mean nothing, for it was in His death that our Redemption was brought about and the Christ child lying in the crib was only the beginning of the long road that led to Calvary.

*Only with speeches fair
She woos the gentle air
To hide her guilty front with innocent snow,
And on her naked shame,
Pollute with sinful blame,
The saintly veil of maiden white to throw,
Confounded, that her Maker's eyes
Should look so near upon her foul deformities.*

able to that of the Jews before the birth of the Christ child.

In reality though Christ's coming is through each person's soul. And, like Bethlehem it will come in an atmosphere of humbleness and in a true spirit of love.

As the night draws to a close and our modern Christmas spirit becomes light and somewhat on the hazy side we can not help but wonder what the next year will bring, what even the next day will bring, perhaps

*If such holy song
Enwrap our fancy long,
Time will run back and fetch
the Age of Gold,
And speckled Vanity
Will sicken soon and die,
And leprous Sin will melt from earthly mould,
And Hell itself will pass away,
And leave her dolorous mansions to the peering day.*

Perhaps.
(Excerpts from "On The Morning of Christ's Nativity" by John Milton, composed in 1629.)

Oaksmith story

(Continued from Page Two)

them to live. Then after two months he would get time off, come home and they would have a big wedding with all the trimmings. It sounded almost like a storybook romance but it was oh so wonderful and true.

Somewhere in the distance a phone rang. It stopped ringing and in a few moments the somewhat rotund grocer came running from the back room. "It's your mom Bill! She says hurry! It's here... the telegram it's here!"

His heart skipped a beat as he murmured a hasty thanks and bounded out of the door, nearly knocking down the mailman on the sidewalk. As he raced up the street towards the Savage house Mr. Glutz came wheezing along close at his heels calling to all they met, "It's here, Bill's telegram's here!" More and more people fell into place behind Mr. Glutz and as they neared the house the excitement had mounted to almost a frenzy.

Letters

Dear Editor:

While reading the last edition of the *Spectator*, a news item came to my attention which I feel is worthy of comment. Fr. Rebhahn's winning of the puppy in the IK Puppy Sale seems to prove beyond doubt that the faculty is not going to the dogs.

RON CASS

P.S. Please cancel my subscription to the *Seattle University Spectator*, as we have purchased a disposal unit.

TO MIKE GALVIN
AMEN...

MARYCREST

After the final curtain has been drawn, the gym cleaned and the bills paid, two things remain — memories and the thanks to be expressed. To all of those who were connected with the show, memories will be a little fonder and certainly more vivid. To these also, the thanks are directed.

Jo Anne Carey — costume chairman; Cathy Lytle, Carol Leath and the other girls who helped at different times.

Sonya Salagado and Clary Soderquist for choreography.

Joan Hatchell — make-up chairman and her crew.

Julie Hovind — programs; Cathy Lytle — ushers; and Sandy Pinsonneault — tickets.

And of course a word of thanks to the cast — without you we would not have had a show.

But more deserving of credit than anyone else at Seattle U. — Ron Bentz who almost completely alone planned the show, selected the order of acts, auditioned the cast, wrote scripts where scripts were necessary and produced the show. Thank you, Ron, we think your hard work yielded two and one-half hours of wonderful entertainment.

MAUREEN CAIN
Publicity Director

Mrs. Savage was waiting excitedly on the front porch as Bill, with half the town in tow, came into view. As Bill reached her, panting and nearly overcome with exultancy, she pointed in the door where Camille was standing holding the long awaited envelope. As the happy, shouting well wishers crowded into the room she handed it to the beaming young man with a shaking hand.

"Here mom you open it, I'm too excited," he said fumbling it to his mother like a hot coal. She hastily ripped open the envelope and handed it's contents back. "You read it son, it's the biggest moment of your life."

The color drained from the young man's face. His smile vanished and one hand dropped limply to his side as he read, "Mr. William R. Savage, 1154 Federal Ave. Mid-

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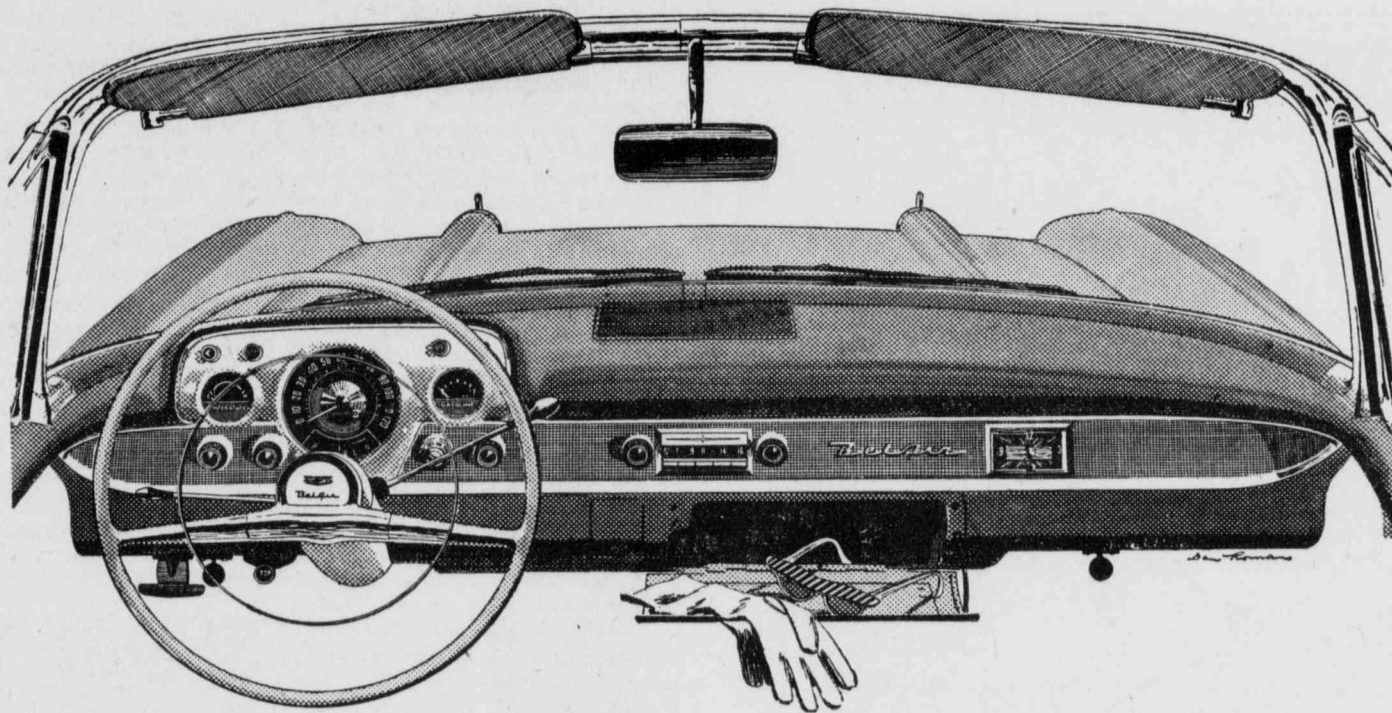
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Paps Drop Two; Down Alberni Athletics 89-76

By FRANK PIRO

Seattle U's Papooses, reeling under two disheartening defeats, bounced back last Saturday with an 89-76 victory over Alberni, B.C. The Freshmen had lost their opener to Puhich Cleaners, 66-57, and then dropped another to Alberni, 63-54.

Don Ogorek, John Kootnekoff and Don Piasecki led the Papooses scoring in the opener with point totals of 22, 16 and 13, respectively. Puhich led the Frosh throughout most of the game, and what probably hurt the young Chiefs the most was their lack of experience.

But it was a different story in

the Saturday game with Alberni. Ogorek, the 6-ft. 4½-inch Papoose center, smashed the opposition with a 38-point assault that ranks among the best SU Freshmen scoring outputs in many years; Don also played a tremendous game on the backboards in pacing the Frosh

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Chieftains Host Tigers, Rainbows on Exam Nights

By DON HARRIS

Monday and Tuesday evenings will find the Chiefs going against a couple of rough contenders.

First night the Chieftains will square off with a quintet that could be full of surprises. Namely, the Rainbows of U. of Hawaii. The Roaring Rainbows were unable to really roar last season. But with the nucleus of last year's squad back plus some promising reserves, prospects are favorable. Coach Ah Chew Goo's seven lettermen led by Big Bill Allen will be out to take the Chiefs. Allen, 6-5, was leading scorer last season, averaging 20 points per game.

Second night College of Pacific will invade the home floor of SU,

the Civic Auditorium. Tigers, led by Johnny Thomas, their 6-5 sensation, Dave Davis 6-4 and Ken Flaig 6-5, are expected to give the Chieftains a battle on the boards. Coach Van Sweet considers Flaig his best prospect even though Thomas has been mentioned as an All-American prospect. Ken has scored 1,011 points and he is only at the end of his junior year. That means Flaig is a pretty sensational fellow!

One thing is for certain: "If the going gets rough the Chiefs will be tough!"

All-College Tournament Big Test For Redmen

By DON HARRIS

"Santa comes as the Chiefs go." The Chieftains will leave the Sea-Tac Airport on Christmas Day bound for the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. Games are to be staged on December 27-28-29 in this nation's oldest major college basketball tournament. Accompanying coach Castellani will be staff members Rev. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Men; team trainer Claude Norris and manager Dave Tufts.

The tournament promises some top-seeded competition. Here's a look at the teams that will play in the meet: Georgia Tech—their climb upward began the rubble of a 2-22 chart three years ago. This year coach John Hyder expects to offer the best Jacket production of the decade.

Top men on his list are Bobby Kimmel (6-3) and Lenny Cohen (6-6). These men are both fine all-around operators. Though his team is comparatively weak on the boards, Hyder feels sure that Tech's fine defense and hustling ability will more than balance this height disadvantage.

Tulane: Coach Cliff Wells has five of his "Natural Seven" back this year. They are expecting big things but like last year Tulane is weak on the bench.

Memphis State: An 88.3 points-per-game average last year gave them the fifth highest mark among major teams. Win Willfong, the top man, is back again this season and though the Tigers have lost a few starters they will be a tough contender.

The team will be guided by a new coach this winter: Gene Lambert, who moved over from Alabama.

Texas Tech.: The Raiders are competing as independents this

in five days. The southern road trip brought their season record to a total of four wins and two losses.

The "Slow-Motion" ball control team from Seattle did itself proud in the first game of their trip, as they put an awful scare into Coach Phil Woolpert's NCAA champions, coming back after being behind 19-2 with fifteen minutes to go in the first half and almost beating the Dons to end their phenomenal winning streak, but luck ran out when "Jack-of-all-shots" Art Day and Al Dunbar, both junior college All-American from Hannibal-La-Grange Junior College in Missouri, stepped away from the foul line with two successful free throw attempts each in the closing minutes of the game, to secure USF's 59th straight victory by a score of 57-52.

Mike Farmer added the free-throw which rounded out the Dons scoring efforts.

Elgin "Rabbit" Baylor pumped through 24 points to lead the scorers on 10 field goals and our free throws.

A homecoming crowd of 5,000 was pleased with the showing of Art Day, replacement for Gene Brown, who scored 16 points to lead the Dons to victory over the Queen City quintet.

Broncos Draw a Split

After a days rest, the Chiefs moved into San Jose to battle Coach Bob Ferrick's Broncos in the first of a two game series.

Game number one was reminiscent of the St. Mary's contest played last week in Seattle. Broncos passed the ball around and worked for the good shots, gained a lead and tried to protect their lead by putting the squeeze on Baylor. This worked well until Dick "Bronco Retread" Garibaldi left the contest via the foul route.

Chiefs Down St. Mary's Twice

An unusual number of fouls... one... in the first half and a tight zone defense paved the way for the third victory of the season, as the Chieftains topped the Galloping Gaels by a score of 64-45.

Things were pretty much even in the first half with each team making a lot of unnecessary bobbles and pecking away at their zone defense much to the disgust of rabid "firehouse basketball fans."

One fan casually remarked that "some of the best action of the night came from the sideline antics of the Seattle coach."

Wall Breaks The Ice

About mid-way in the second half Bill "Mr. Hustle" Wall countered with a two pointer which started the ball rolling. Following Wall's tally, the Chiefs dropped twelve more points for a total of fourteen in less than a minute, thus breaking the backs of St. Mary's and rolling on to a 64-45 victory.

Rebounding at a ratio of about 5 to 1, the Chiefs pulled 50 rebounds off the boards, as opposed to 14 for St. Mary's. Jim Weaver, Gaels mentor refused to believe the rebound totals when informed of the figures after the contest.

The second game of the St. Mary's series played at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco saw John Castellani's quintet bounce back after being defeated the previous night by Santa Clara to decision Jim Weaver's Gaels for the second time of the season by a score of 69-59.

(Continued on Page Five)

season, having withdrawn from the Border Conference. The team is young but is expecting a lot of help from some promising sophomores.

Idaho State: The Bengals will have to fill a big vacancy caused by the departure of the dynamic Les Roh and coach Steve Belko, who moved to Oregon. They have some promising newcomers that are expected to take up the slack. The club will use the post attack and man-to-man defense. Major worry is about the team's scoring punch.

Marquette: The Warriors' 24-3 record of a few years back is their goal for this year. Coach Jack Nagle reports that the team is faster this year and will be a lot tougher on offense if they get their fast break rolling.

Oklahoma City: Abe Lemon's major problem this winter is whom to start. He has a group of high-scoring giants back this season and it is needless to say that, with all this rebounding strength, speed and scoring ability, he will be among the top contenders.

Last but by all means not least are the "beloved Chieftains" who will be scoring along with the best of them.

Skagit Tops Yearlings; Ogorek Nets 47 Points

Don Ogorek's scoring splurge wasn't quite enough effort to beat a well balanced Skagit Valley J. C. team, as the yearlings went down in defeat by the score of 71-66 in Mount Vernon on Tuesday night.

Ogorek erased the old frosh individual scoring record shared by

Emmet Casey and Bob Godes of 43 points by tallying 47 counters against the Skagit Valley cagers.

Papooses Add Needed Strength

Coach Vince Cazzeta's squad got a shot in the arm with the addition of five players from the varsity. Players added to the roster are Bill Rajcich, Fred Gockel, Mike Assante, Bob McKillop and Bud Herning.

With this new strength added for Northwest League games, the Papooses could be "dark-horse" team with a good chance to finish in first division and possibly tournament action at the end of the season.

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Planning on a ski trip soon? Cal Druxman, former coach of the Seattle University Ski Team, as the Snowfinder, will broadcast "on-



CAL DRUXMAN
"Snowfinder"

the-spot" snow and road reports from twelve leading Pacific Northwest ski areas over radio KOMO at 6:45 p.m. every Friday starting December 7.

Papooses

(Continued from Page Four)

to their first win of the season. Following Ogorek in the scoring parade were Fred Gockel with 15 points and John Kootnekoff with 13. Bob McKillip and Bob Sie-wargh also hit double figures with each scoring ten.

The Papooses have been hitting well as far as the starting five is concerned, but after that the point-making drops off.

The Freshmen will take on their first junior college competition to-night in an 8 p.m. tilt with Skagit Valley J.C., and then will come home for their Northwest League opener with Federal Old Line Insurance Co.

Sports Quiz

1. What is the longest winning streak of the SU Chieftains?
2. What is the estimated number of people that will watch the 1957 Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day?
3. What is the largest number of miles the Chiefs have traveled in one year?
4. What is the largest number of spectators to watch the Chiefs in one year?
5. Who was intramural basketball champion in the '55-'56 season?

ANSWERS

Five.
1. 26 games. 2. 50,000. 3. 9,165 miles. 4. 183,000. 5. The Troubles.



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Five of these reports are tape recorded direct from the resorts, with the other areas wiring or phoning their reports to The Snowfinder within one hour of broadcast time.

Included in the areas are Snoqualmie Summit, Ski Acres, Stevens Pass, Cayuse Pass, Paradise, Mt. Baker, White Pass, Deer Park, Grouse Mountain (Vancouver, B. C.), Sun Valley (Idaho), Timberline (Oregon), and Squaw Valley (California).

Druxman is well-known in skiing circles both in the Northwest and California. This is his third season of exclusive "Snowfinder" reports, the only show of its kind in the country.

MORE ABOUT

'Slow-Motion'

(Continued from Page Four)

Dick Stricklin tallied 32 points to carry the Chiefs to victory.

Following Garidaldi's exit, Baylor and Stricklin, Seattle's one-two punch went to work on the Broncos and brought the Chiefs from behind to win 47-44.

Game number two proved to be a different story, as the determined Broncos "cracked the zone" to trip the tired Chieftains by a score of 87-76. The Santa Clara win brought the series between the two schools to three wins for Seattle against two defeats.

Basketball Slated To Begin Jan. 8

By JIM KIZER

The final pre-season intramural basketball meeting was held Monday, Dec. 10.

First topic of discussion was the \$5 entry fee. This fee must be paid by each team before competition starts.

A tentative date, January 8, has been set for the first game of intramural basketball play.

The schedule will consist of two separate leagues, six teams in each. The teams will play each other twice within their own league. The winner of each league will play each other for the intramural championship.

There will be two games a day, starting at 12:15 p.m. Each game consisting of four six-minute regulation quarters. In regulation quarters the clock will stop for four reasons — fouls, time-outs, out-of-bounds and injuries. Frosh basketball players will act as referees.

TEN TEAMS ENTERED

The student athletic director, Tommy Nugent, has disclosed, as of this date, the intramural basketball teams and their rosters. The

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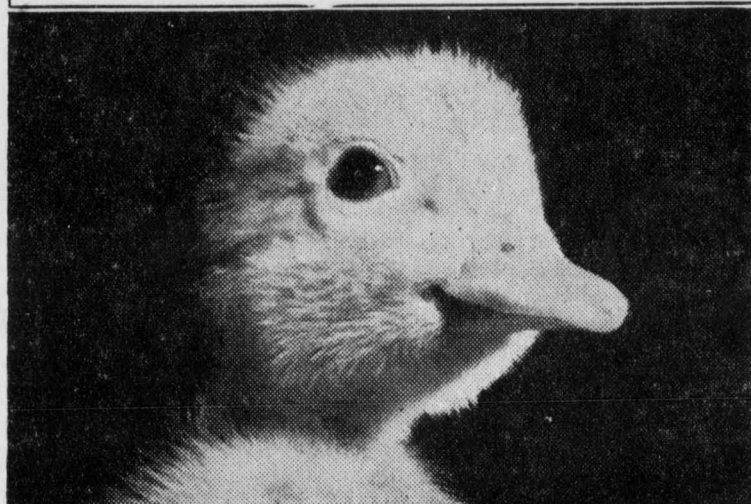
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following ten teams have been entered.

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GEORGE'S BOYS, Jim Kizer Mgr.

Don Larkin, John Larsen, Mike Drumm, Larry Shannon, Dave Moser, Al Schakohl, Lou Baumeister, Pete Pringle, Guy Harris, John Broell, Jim Estes, J. C. Orth, Dan O'Neill, John Harney, Don Allen, Bill Feist, John Anderson, Richard Zahn, Mike Corcoran and Steve Mattox.

PALOMINOS, Jerry Stevenson,

Mgr.

Don Clark, Mike Sullivan, Jerry Stevenson, Jack Serwold, Bill Miranda, Andy Columbro, Bob Mooney, Mike Lyon and Dick Ryan.

LOS GATITOS, Andy Tealey, Mgr.

Andy Tracey, Jack Eyler, Gordie Sherman, Gordie McKenzie, Phil Contreas, Fred Nahra, John Koval, Joe Uhlman, Jack Servold and Paul Sifferman.

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Frank, Dave Riel, Dick Ostlund, Mike Curulla, Jerome O'Hogan, Bob Grimstad, Ted Church, Bob Viggars and Dan Bucher.

AMOEBAS, Charlie Brown, Mgr.

Dick Green, Mike Specter, Dick Starr, Pete Madison, Roy Mathiesen, Mike Kirchoff, Mike Mullen, Dave Freeman, Bob Baumgartner, Jerry Olson and Dave Dowlin.

DUKES, Jerry O'Brien, Mgr.

Chuck Blacksmith, Stuart Jones, Roger Brown, Tom Lambert, Marvin Wilbur, Jerry O'Brien, Peter Quaempts, Tim Erickson and Jim O'Brien.

THE BEARS, Les Cathersal, Mgr.

Mike Veraya, Mike Mullen, Dave Freeman, Ron Thompson, Frank Wright, Les Cathersal, Ron Fosse and Ron Johnson.

OUTSIDERS, Jim Higgins, Mgr.

Dick Anderson, Les Lorang, Dave Millett, Jack Serwold, Mike Moriarity, Jim Higgins, Ed Linek, Dallas Gowdy and Dave Sigman.

THE SYNDICATE,

Fernando Amorteguy, Mgr.

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SPECS

Mr. Carl Pitzer will audition singers for the Seattle University Chorale on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 12 noon in Room 601.

All persons interested in television drama please report to Miss Alberta Beeson before Christmas vacation. There is an opportunity to appear on KOMO in half-hour or hour productions once a month, providing that the talent can be supplied.

MORE ABOUT

Debate Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

gratitude for the long hours of work and time put into making the tournament a successful one. Other Seattle University students who served behind the scenes during the event were: Elizabeth Ciceri, Jeanne Bramble, Joan Hopkins and Jesslyn Warwick in the clerical department; Brian Cullerton and Dan Zimsen in Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking departments and Wayne Angevine and Dick Larson in the Judges' headquarters. Club Moderator J. Robert Larson put in innumerable hours matching teams and determining speaking positions, as well as overseeing the conduct of the entire tournament.

The Tournament Committee expressed special thanks to Spurs for being on hand whenever needed; the many students who offered their services for judging; faculty and administration for cooperating in every way possible to make the tournament a success; Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., for welcoming the students at the opening assembly, and Rev. James T. McGuigan, S.J., for making the presentation of trophies Saturday evening.

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Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

Seattle U is growing by leaps and bounds. It isn't just the size you measure by square feet and inches, it's a growth in the campus population.

According to Mrs. Jeanne B. Davis, Registrar, 2961 students registered this school year; 2211 regular students, with approximately 700 attending evening division. Of these, 597 make SU a home away from home. Women's residence halls are expanding to include a record 370 boarders, while 227 men are living on campus. Of interest to those selling green beanies, there should have been 681 brightening the campus—the exact number of freshmen registered.

SU can boast of an international flavor now. From across the United

States and across both oceans, students have come to this campus. From Madrid, Spain, came Maria Navarro-Bertran. Maria is here under the sponsorship of a Seattle friend for one year. Gertrude Van Sicker from Germany is auditing English, history and home economics. Her American-born husband, Robert, is completing his studies in philosophy. On a scholarship basis, Joseph Hirayama and Francis Kawada have transferred from Sophia University, Tokyo. The students, both Commerce and Finance majors, combine study with work at Loyola Hall.

Southern Rhodesia, Hong Kong, Formosa, Hawaii, and the Philippines are home to other new students.

Town Girls' general meeting has been called for Monday, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Lounge. All are urged to attend.

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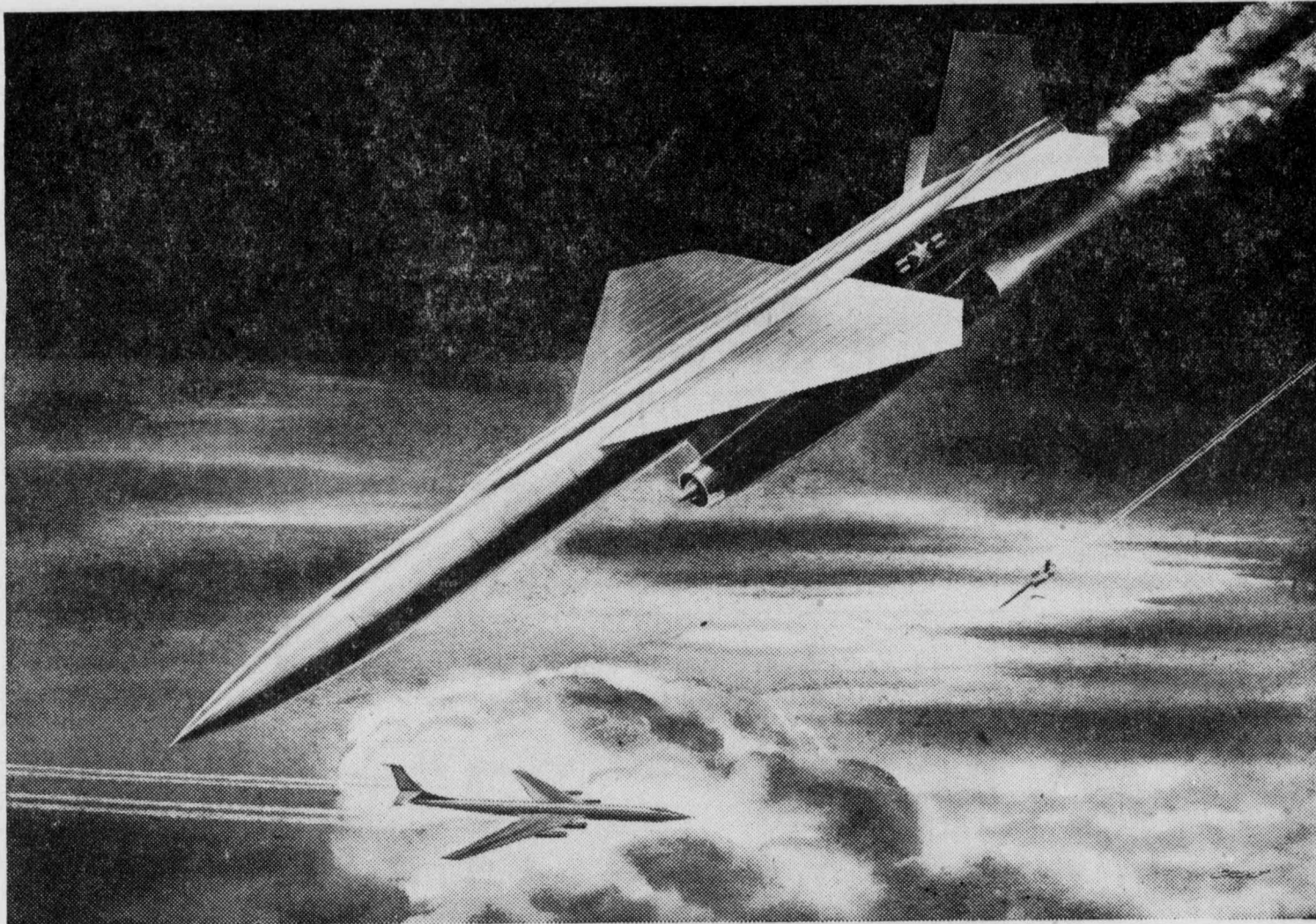
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